Those Lepers Who Walk Alone Need Help! . . . .

Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 14 | Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, November 6, 1948 | Number 8

Walker, LSA President, Named Regional Head

John Walker, junior and president of the Wartburg Lutheran Student association chapter, was elected president of the Iowa region LSA at the fall convention at Luther college, Decorah, last Saturday.

Having just completed a term as treasurer of the region, Walker was elected president on the second ballot. Another candidate for the office was Russell Schilling, 1947 Wartburg graduate and now a student at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque.

* * * * *

Diers Collects For LSA.

Collecting funds for Lutheran Student Action will be the task of Herman Diers, student at Wartburg last year and now a student at Wartburg Seminary, who was named mission chairman by Walker.

More than a dozen Wartburg students attended the convention at Luther. Albert Wagner, senior, and Gladys Silvester, sophomore, were Bible leaders at the meeting.

Walker From Des Moines.

The new president of the regional LSA is a 24-year-old pre-theological junior from Des Moines. One of his ambitions is to return to Europe, where he served for 17 months with the Army engineers.

Interested in LSA work because of his interest in work among students, Walker is an English major.

—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Bergstraesser

Definitely a "big wheel" in LSA activities is John Walker, junior and recently elected president of the Iowa region LSA. Above his desk is the triple-wheel design given him by the LSA region and denoting the offices of chapter president, regional treasurer and regional president.

A Cappella Records Will Be Available

Records made last summer by the Wartburg a cappella choir will be available for the Christmas holiday trade, as announced by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, choir director and head of the music department.

Recorded by the choir during its Pacific tour in the RCA studio in Hollywood under the direction of Eddison von Ottenfeld, producer of Vanna records, the two albums contain 10 selections from last year's concerts given on the tour.

Both shellac and unbreakable records will be available soon.

Maiden Heads Frosh To Succeed Kuehn

Clifford Maiden was elected new president of the freshman class at a class meeting held Wednesday evening. Maiden, formerly vice-president, takes over the job of Duane Kuehn who recently withdrew from his studies at Wartburg.

Loren Nolting will fill the vice-presidential office that has been made vacant. Final election of the evening saw Robert Wiederaenders, assistant instructor of Christianity, chosen as faculty adviser of the freshman class.

Doctor Will Speak

Dr. Kahal V. Kerr, Charles City, will speak at the Science club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday on the subject of "Prevalent Diseases of South America."

For the past few years Dr. Kerr has been with the public health laboratory in Brazil.

June Carroll, senior, will give a five-minute talk on "Radioactive Carbon." Another five-minute talk, "My Employer and I," will be given by Delbert Meyer, also a senior.

"Messiah" Is Dec. 5

Presentation of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 5 at the high school auditorium will replace Wartburg's annual Christmas concert, according to Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department.

Musical groups and individuals in this area have been invited to participate in the performance with the college choirs. Announcements regarding rehearsals will be made soon.

Minority Parties On First Panel of Political Club

Minority parties will be the subject of the first panel discussion sponsored by the Political Discussion club, as announced by Hartland Schmidt, sophomore and temporary chairman of the group.

Question to be discussed is "Are the activities of minor parties indicative of future trends in American democracy?"

On the panel will be Hugo Schwartz, senior, who will present the Progressive party's cause; William Boyken, sophomore, the Socialist party platform, and Wayne Stumme, sophomore, will represent the States Rights Democrats (Dixiecrats). Raymond Norheim, history instructor, will also serve on the panel.

Chairman of the panel will be Omar Bonderud, junior and member of the executive committee of the club.

Meetings of the Political Discussion club will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month, according to the plans of the executive committee.

Darkroom Subject

Proper use of the darkroom will be discussed at the coming meeting of the Camera club on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p. m. in room 22, as reported by James Huebner, sophomore and president of the club.

A committee in charge of the darkroom will be appointed and someone secured to instruct members in methods of film development.

Highlights Given

Highlights of the American Lutheran church convention were given by Dr. John Hiltner, professor of Christianity, in an address to the Phebes in Luther hall Monday evening.

"There is a strong movement for unification with other Lutheran synods," stated Dr. Hiltner

He also stressed the need for missionaries, stating that there is a bright future for the Christian day school.

Completion of Plans OK'd

Completion of plans for the conversion of the old gymnasium into a classroom building was authorized by Wartburg college's Board of Regents in a meeting on the campus Tuesday.

Preliminary plans call for eight classrooms, eight offices for instructors, two conference rooms, lavatories and a visual aids and recital room to accommodate 150 people.

Renovation of the old gymnasium will begin as soon as the Knights' gymnasium is completed.

Members Named.

Six additional members were named to the board at its Tuesday meeting in compliance with the recent decision at the Fremont convention of the American Lutheran church. This action raises the board membership from 9 to 15.

New members of the board are Mrs. Paul Moeller, Waverly; Mrs. Walter Zierath, Waterloo; Mrs. E. G. Fritschel, Greeley, Col.; the Rev. Ervin Seidel, Wausau, Wis.; Rudolph Schmidt, Clintonville, Wis., and Ted Monke, Dickinson, N. D.

Mrs. Moeller is the wife of the superintendent of the Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly. Mrs. Fritschel is the wife of the president of the Central district of the American Lutheran church, as well as the mother of Jim Fritschel, Wartburg sophomore, and the sister of Mrs. C. H. Becker, wife of Wartburg's president.

Belk Still Chairman.

The Rev. L. L. Belk of LeMars will continue to act as chairman of the Board of Regents until its formal organization at the next meeting Jan. 5. Walter G. Voecks of Waverly was named secretary pro tempore.

Appointed to draw up a new constitution for Wartburg college were Dr. C. H. Becker, president; Dr. Carl Reuss, dean of the faculty; Dr. Alfred E. Haefner, professor of Greek; Gerhard Ottersberg, professor of history, and Prof. August Baetke, head of the sociology department.

Plans and specifications for the chapel-auditorum and south wing addition to Luther hall will be completed soon, as reported to the board by Dr. Becker. Construction of the classroom unit will begin as soon as the necessary funds are available.

Construction Continues.

Construction of the new gymnasium is proceeding according to plan, as reported to the board by the contractor. Outside brick work should be completed in two weeks, according to the superintendent. Plans now call for completion of the roof over the main portion by Thanksgiving if weather permits.

Possibility of moving the president's residence early next spring was referred to the new campus committee, which will be appointed to replace the Waverly campus committee and will include members of both the Board of Regents and the college staff.

Also authorized by the board was the trading of the intraurban bus for a new station wagon.

Thanksgiving Depends Upon Student Vote

Whether or not Wartburg will have Thanksgiving vacation will depend upon a vote of the student body, according to a decision of the executive committee of the faculty.

Answering a petition presented to it by the executive committee of the Student Senate, the faculty group stated that the administration would schedule Thanksgiving vacation from Wednesday noon until Monday morning if the students were willing to subtract the time lost from their Christmas vacation. The ruling was presented to the Student Senate by Carl Reuss, dean of the faculty, and Earnest Oppermann, dean of students, in a meeting Friday afternoon.

Thanksgiving vacation will extend from noon of Wednesday, Nov. 24, to Monday morning, Nov. 29, and Christmas vacation from noon of Tuesday, Dec. 21, to Monday morning, Jan. 3, if a two-thirds majority of the student body votes in favor of the change. If the proposed change receives less than a two-thirds approval by the students, Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays will remain as they are scheduled in the present calendar.

Decision of the faculty will be formally presented to the student body during a convocation period in the near future. At this time a ballot will be taken to obtain the decision of the students.

Two Philosophies To Be Discussed By Norheim, LSA

Communism and Christianity will be discussed by Raymond Norheim, history instructor, and members of LSA Sunday evening, Nov. 7, at the regular weekly meeting in the college cafeteria, according to Al Wagner, publicity chairman for LSA.

"There is no need to come with an intricate knowledge of the communistic system. Simply bring a deep concern for the welfare of your church and society," added Wagner. "Questions concerning this major problem which faces our Christian people today will surely arise in your mind after you have heard a campus authority speak on this topic."

"The theme for LSA activity this school year is 'If We Obey Him.' This theme was chosen by 930 LSA members assembled during the annual convention at Interlocken, Mich., this summer. It would be well to keep this theme in mind in connection with the discussion on Communism and Christianity," concluded Wagner.

In addition to the main topic, the program of LSA includes a cost supper, recreation and devotions.

Enjoying Himself In Switzerland Is Wartburg Student At Basel

Enjoying himself while "getting acquainted with the Swiss way of life" is Paul Weiblen, student at Wartburg last year and now a junior at the University of Basel, Switzerland, according to a letter recently received by Prof. W. G. Tillmanns, head of the modern languages department here.

Enrolled in the Junior Year Program, Weiblen has been taking an intensive course in German before beginning with his regular courses at Basel. He will be in special classes for American students until the second semester.

Weiblen

"The university is a little different from what I had expected. They have a new classroom building which is the most modern college building I've seen in America or Europe," wrote Weiblen in his letter to Prof. Tillmanns.

Thanking his former professor for offering Schiller's "William Tell" in German 202, this South Dakota pre-theologian stated that he planned to see the stage production of that work.

Before going to Basel, Weiblen spent two days in Paris, where he saw the Arch of Triumph and the Champs Elysees lighted up at night for the opening of the United Nations meeting. After arriving at the university, he went on a tour of Lake Lucerne.

"Perhaps there will be some students interested in the '49 program. If so, I will be glad to give them any information which might be helpful," wrote Weiblen in closing his letter to Prof. Tillmanns. His Swiss adress is Spadentorweg 15, Basel 3, Switzerland.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Nov. 7
- 4 p.m.—Dr. Robert Hieber's organ recital at St. Paul's.
- 5 p.m.—LSA — Norheim on "Communism and Christianity."

Monday, Nov. 8
- 7 p.m.—Chapel, Gerald Koehler.

Tuesday, Nov. 9
- 9:30 a.m.—Convo, The Rev. Herold M. Adix of Waterloo.
- 7 p.m.—Chapel, Dean Barbara Schick.
- 7:30 p. m.—Science club.
- 7:30 p.m.—Political Discussion club.

Wednesday, Nov. 10
- 7 p.m.—Chapel, Paul Lechner.
- 7:30 p.m.—Camera club.
- 7:30 p.m.—WAA.
- 7:30 p.m.—Leper film in chapel hall.

Thursday, Nov. 11
- 9:30 a.m.—Armistice day convo, Dr. Carl Reuss.
- 7 p.m.—Chapel, the Rev. Edwin Schick.
- 7:30 p.m.—Ushers' club.
- 1:30 p.m.—Football, Parsons here.

Friday, Nov. 12
- 7 p.m.—Chapel, Ralph Hanusa.

Students At Sem

Visiting Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque today are 30 Wartburg college pre-theological students, according to Merill Herder, vice-president of Chi Rho society.

After being shown the seminary grounds, the students plan to have a discussion period with a member of the seminary faculty. Present plans of the Chi Rho program committee call for the appearance of Dr. Bernard J. Holm, seminary president, at a regular meeting Nov. 14.

Program Of Movies Scheduled At Cost

A program of movies will be presented to Wartburg students on a cost basis, according to a motion passed at Student Senate meeting Monday evening. Further plans for this project were referred to the faculty-student activities committee.

David Rath, student body president, was given the authority by the Senate to appoint two committees. The first committee is to look into the possibilities of starting a student forum to discuss questions pertinent to campus life. The second committee of three is to look into the management of the Den.

. . . . Remember: 'Ye Have Done It Unto Me'

Education Week Begins Sunday

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the annual American Education week. Because this year's theme is "Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom" and because so much is being said today concerning freedom or the lack of it, it would be well for students of Wartburg college to consider the theme of the week and apply it to their aims and ideals as they prepare for greater service in the world.

What is this freedom which Americans parade before the family of nations? It is not the freedom of subversive action as shown by the 12 indicted Communists and as defended by the Civil Rights congress; neither is it the irresponsible academic freedom demanded by the National Student association in its investigations.

American freedom is one which makes free enterprise not only possible, but essential. It provides for government as a tool of the people, serving all equally.

What is the challenge of the theme "Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom" to American students today? The answer is simply that American students must learn to live together on a basis of their beliefs in freedom.

There is little vision of the future among German students today, according to Betty Claire Schmid, writing in the October issue of Mademoisselle magazine. Many students, she reported, "give lip service to foreign ideas, but just with the hope of getting a CARE package from someone."

The typical German youth today, according to Miss Schmid, was disillusioned with the fall of Nazism, and at first looked for something to replace it.

"But because of conditions in Germany today and with the uncertainty of the future," said Miss Schmid, "he is being driven back toward many of the Nazi ideas."

This report from Germany is one of the answers to the challenge of "Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom" to American students. To insure world peace, the people must be a leading force in answering the challenge of freedom.

"College is not a retreat from reality, but rather an intensive study as preparation," said Dr. Carl Reuss in his convocation address at the beginning of the school year here at Wartburg. He emphasized the fact that students are now preparing to play an important part in future history.

Most students set goals for their lives. Included in those goals might well be "Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom."

World Views by Grelling

Election Is Landslide

In order to win an election, the thing that every candidate needs is people who are willing to vote for him. And in order to get people to vote for bim, be has to show those people what he stands for. That, in so many words, is what candidate Thomas E. Dewey failed to do, and that is very probably what cost him the election.

When the early reports from the election began to roll in Tuesday evening, the whole country expected Dewey to pass Truman in a matter of minutes. Every commentator said and repeated that the small percentage of votes which had so far been counted could not possibly be indicative of a national trend. Bot when Truman not only held, but increased, his lead hour after hour, fewer and fewer comments of that nature were heard.

First serious blow to the Republican assurance of victory came when Illinois, considered safely Republican, turned to Truman by a large majority. That is when an NBC news commentator told his audience that "anybody with an aspirin concession could make a fortune at GOP headquarters right now!"

Slowly at first, and then more and more insistently, people all over the country began to ask one question, "How could it happen?"—Yes, how could it happen that Harry S. Truman was leading Dewey in all critical spots, in spite of Thurmond and Wallace? How could it happen that this country was experiencing the most surprising upset in its election history? How could it happen that the "dying" Democratic party should recover so completely and so surprisingly? The answer to this question, in your columnist's opinion, lies in a rather simple factor—the personal attitude of the two major candidates toward the election.

One can safely say that the thing that won the election for Harry Truman was his fighting spirit. Maybe he did become extreme at times, maybe he did "throw mud around"; but at least the voters knew what he stood for, which is more than one can say for Dewey. In spite of what politicians may think, the American people are very level-headed voters. They hate to vote for anybody they don't know anything about.

Truman recognized that fact and shouted his aims from every balcony, street corner and public square. Dewey, on the other hand, was so sure of victory that he probably did not think it worth the trouble to acquaint the people with what he was going to do. Oh, yes, he made speeches—full of commonplaces and banalities, evading to take a stand on any controversial topic. While Dewey shook hands with important men and smiled at photographers, Truman rolled up his sleeves and went to work. The results of his labors are evident today.

In conclusion, one might add that the popular notion of a small majority for Truman must appear a fallacy in the light of an unprejudiced view. Had it not been for Wallace, Dewey would never have gained New York's 47 electoral votes, and except for Thurmond, Truman would have had 38 more southern electoral votes on his side. One can truthfully say, therefore, that the 1948 presidential election represents a landslide for active politics.

Wartburg Trumpet
Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College
Member
Associated Collegiate Press
ACP ALL-AMERICAN 1947-1948

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935, and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—$2.50. The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or of the administration.

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Publications Office in White House—Phone 772

Busy In His Office

Registrar's Job Big

By Lois Jean Chesley

—Photo by Zimmerman

Busy in his office as registror is the Rev. Werner Fritschel, whose job covers "683 activities" other than the teaching of Christianity classes.

When asked about his position, Registror Fritschel replied, "That is putting me on the spot, but I enjoy dealing with students when I can help them." After thot statement he smiled and put a period on the thought.

Pastor Has Experience.

Pastor Fritschel has had much experience with colleges os well as churches. Just before he came to Wartburg last year he was pastor of the Lutheran church in Thornton. But previous to that he taught history and social sciences at St. Paul Lutheran college in Minnesota and at Hebron Junior college in Hebron, Neb. This is one reason for his fondness of his Christianity classes as a diversion from the busy office.

Comparing Wartburg with the University of Minnesota, where he received his M. A. after graduating from Wartburg at Clinton, Mr. Fritschel stated, "Ninety per cent of the students bere have more advantages thon at the university—even ignoring the part Christianity plays here."

Speaks About Students.

Speaking about the student body, this dabbler in golf (so he says) remarked that the "student body is of a high character, in spite of the F's recorded. I find much interest in admitting sons and daughters of former classmates."

Living just around the corner from the campus are Mrs. Fritschel and Ruth, who is a sophomore in high school. Margaret, who graduated from Wartburg last year, is teaching school—she too used to hold down the other side of the family in the registrar's office.

150 People Crowd Old Main Studio For Sunday Recital

By Omar Bonderud

At least 150 people overflowed the recital studio in Old Main Sunday to hear the first monthly student music recital of the year. About a hundred listeners were seated in the small studio, while another fifty stood in the hall and outside Old Main.

Highlighting the program were the final numbers, presented by the duo-piano team of Herbert Richmann and Kenneth Krueger, juniors. They thrilled their audience with von Weber's famous "Invitation to the Dance" and Shostakovich's unusual "Polka" from "Ballet L'Age d'or."

Topping the vocal numbers was Kern's "Old Man River" as sung by Ehm Osterbur, senior baritone, who added drama to an admirable voice. Sole organ numbers on the program, selections from Bach and Handel, played by Betty Kroll, special student, were enthusiastically received by the audience.

Advanced piano students were good representatives of Handel, Schumann and Debussy. Included in the group of four pianists were Ray Heilener and Donald Meints, sophomores, and Betty Boebel ond Paula Schiffler, freshmen, Wanda Zell and Lois Burmeister, freshmen vocalists, added much to the listeners' enjoyment of the recital.

Also on the program were Elwyn Hilmer, sophomore baritone and a brass instrumental quartet composed of Robert Meyer, freshman; James Fritschel, sopbomore; Vernon Heeren and Alton Schwandt, juniors.

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News & Views

By The Staff

IF YOU HEAR anyone griping about losing 85 cents, you know he "got his picture took." Remind him of the wonderful likenesses of himself he will receive in return.

* * *

SEVERAL COUPLES on campus have proved that going "dutch" can work out successfully. Sometimes fellows' money can run short, and the method of "dutch" treating can solve the problem.

* * *

EVERYONE AT WARTBURG today believes in higher education. Why doesn't someone begin o drive to add another floor to Luther hall?

* * *

IT IS GOOD TO SEE so much progress being made on the expansion program. We hope that this favorable weather continues, so that workers can keep it up.

* * *

WHY MUST THE LIBRARIES remain closed during chapel services in the evening? Having the Den open during that period rather seems to contradict the purpose of keeping the libraries closed.

* * *

INDIAN LEPERS are our brothers and sisters. In this age of destruction let us give that others may have the chance to live.

* * *

ONE WOULD THINK that 10 minutes would be ample time for everyone to get to convocation before it starts. Latecomers always cause a confusion. Why don't we try to be on time?

* * *

ORGANIZATION OFFICERS who dislike having their clubs listed incorrectly in "Wartburg's Week" might well heed the advice of the activities committee. That group urges scheduling in the public relations office every campus function on the activities calendar. Should any changes occur in scheduled events, they should be reported to Mrs. Rose Bergstraesser in that office.

As I sit here weary with my pen, I imagine how nice it would be to have a birthday every week. On the eve of my celebrotion I conveniently mode "colls" to the homes of my buddies, which ore always open to me once I cross the crocodile-filled moat and strangle the bugler. In one hour I had a full pack that even o rat would envy. Here's what I find as I take inventory:

One slightly squeezed orange.

One Little Fendrich cigar, with pipe cleaner thrown in.

Two aspirin tablets (an "X" marked on the one thot fell on the floor).

One 5 cents Cole's Clothing refund ticket.

Two bottles of sample aftershave lotion, morked A and B for correct usoge; a bar of Ivory soap from Colorado, and a Lydia Grey doeskin tissue, the last in the box!

The last item is a touching poem written especially for the birthday child by the poet laureate of the Promised Land. Many thanks!

—By George—

It must be heart-warming to have "friends" interested in one's future. Our timid, student vice-prexy has to date been shocked by an onslaught of offers including a home nursing course, lessons in Swedish massaging, advice on correcting stuttering, 90-pound dumbbells, a 12-piece encyclopedia set for ten-day trial, and three replies to love-lorn letters . . . Lay off fella's he won't last.

By the way, he was unofficially elected constable of Waverly by write-in vote last Tuesday. "Sure, and 'tis a foin day, sir!"

—By George—

Speaking of elections, the results were received calmly ond courageously by the "Dewey morning light watchers" with no riots reported. Grossmannites climaxed their demonstrations with a ceremonial lowering of the flag to half-mast and wearing black and orange arm bands. The orange signifies double-mourning . . . . They plan to rest here over Thanksgiving, or holidoy, or recess. (You pick it out. I'm confused!).

—By George—

Relations between freshmen and upperclassmen are back to normal again, but some of the family think the relations would be stronger if the sophs had been a mite more thorough in following through on Kastle Kapers' sentences. A few "elders" are biding their time, so, freshies, beware!

The light has just been turned out . . .

—By George—

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UIU Hands Knights 25-0 Loss

By Adam Meidinger

Upper Iowa university continued to hold its spell over Wartburg as the Peacocks handed the Knights a 25-0 setback at the Oelwein stadium Thursday night.

It was Upper Iowa's 15th consecutive loop victory, the fourth this year, and it enabled the Peacocks to become conference co-champions with Dubuque university.

Peacocks Pass Little.

Upper Iowa, with its strong aerial attack, was expected to fill the air with passes but attempted only six. Instead, Wartburg took to the air, attempting 23 but completing only four.

For the Knights, this was the stiffest competition they had faced this year but they definitely were not up to par. The line was not working as well as it usually does and the backfield was slow in getting off hand-offs. The Knights muffed up several scoring opportunities, once getting down to the Peacock seven-yard line where the Nelsonmen attempted four straight passes and failed to cash in.

Kelly Leads UIU.

Upper Iowa, led by its brilliant triple-threat star, Dale Kelly, scored almost immediately after the kickoff. Lloyd Koob returned the kickoff to the 12-yard line where he was hit by a host of tacklers, and the ball squirted out of his arms. The Peacocks recovered, and four plays later Dale Kelly went over, the proud birds in the lead to stay. Roger Weseman blocked Corson's kick for the extra point.

Just before the first period ended, the Peacocks had built their lead to 12-0. After Erv Hanus got off a 45-yard quick kick, Cecil Kelly ripped off 19

	Wartburg	UIU
Yards rushing	130	199
Yards passing	62	102
Total yardage	192	301
First downs	14	10
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Passes attempted	23	6
Passes completed	4	3
Average punts	36.9	38.8
Penalties	5	30

yards and would have been off to the races but Waldo Platte got him on a shoestring tackle. However, on the next play, D. Kelly smashed through tackle, headed for the sidelines, and was off on a 46-yard touchdown gallop. Corson's boot was wide.

In the second period, Bob Murphy set up Upper Iowa's third TD by intercepting a Stan Wignes pass. A 52-yard pass, D. Kelly to McKibbin, put the ball on the Wartburg 22, and Bob Hall smacked over several plays later for the score. Hanus blocked the kick for the extra point.

Knights Strong In Second.

Wartburg came out strong in the second half. Led by Paul Bruns, who was probably the outstanding player for Wartburg, the Knights racked up three straight first downs. The Nelsonmen lost the ball when Hall intercepted another Wignes pass. However, Bruns returned the favor and Hanus picked up a first down on two running plays. Two passes were no good and McDougal was forced to punt.

In the final quarter, the Black and Orange moved all the way to the Peacock 15-yard stripe on four first downs, only to have another pass intercepted by D. Kelly, who returned it to the 41.

Hall scooted around end for 27 yards before Lynn Brown pulled him down. Hall continued to spearhead the drive and finally went over for Upper Iowa's fourth touchdown. Corson converted and the score stood at 25-0.

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Gridder Block Has Two Titles: Captain, Player

By Bob Snyder

Walt Block, short, stocky, scrapping all-around football player, earned double honors this past week. He was selected by the "W" club as "Player of the Week" and was Coach Melvin Nelson's choice to lead the Wartburg Knights into the crucial game with Upper Iowa Thursday night.

Captain Block is one of the most versatile players on the Knight squad. He is listed in the program as a guard but, in

—Photo by Zimmerman

reality, is one of the best defensive ends on the team. He makes up for his rather small stature by his savage, aggressive type of play and has a reputation as one of the most rugged and roughest ends in the conference.

Saturday night against Penn in all the confusion caused by substitutions, Walt had to play defensive halfback. Penn tried to take advantage of this by throwing a pass into his territory. He proved his worth by intercepting it and running it back about ten yards. A short time later a similiar situation found him playing in the offensive backfield. Walt carried out his assignment as if it were an everyday occurence.

Not the least of Walt's abilities is his kicking talent. He has kicked eight extra points in 12 tries and handles the kick-off duties. This is Walt's third year as a member of the Wartburg squad; he lettered two previous years at the guard position. He played blocking back at high school in Dubuque as a sophomore and gained more experience at Waverly as a center.

Walt is a 24-year-old junior who calls Oelwein his home. He is working for a B.S. in education, majoring in mathematics, and is a member of the "W" club and the Future Teachers association. He is married to a girl from Oelwein and confesses that right now his main hobby is taking care of Chuckie, their son.

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Knights Have Field Day, Coasting By Penn 47-12

By Adam Meidinger

Wartburg Knights had a field day here last Saturday night as they coasted to a 47-12 win over the lowly Penn Quakers.

Wartburg reserves saw plenty of action as the Knights took possession of the ball three times, rolled to three quick touchdowns and hustled to the bench to watch the game. It was Penn's 13th consecutive setback and the first time it had scored all season.

After six minutes of play, Erv Hanus scored the first Wartburg touchdown. The Knights had started on their own 39-yard line and picked up four first downs. Walt Block converted.

A few minutes later, reserve back Bobby Campbell fired a 15-yard pass to "Dutch" Sauerbry

	Wartburg	Penn
First downs	21	6
Yards by rushing	395	18
Yards by passing	137	111
Total yardage	532	129
Passes attempted	14	24
Passes completed	7	8
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Yards penalized	110	35

for the second tally with Block again converting. Just before the quarter ended, Campbell pitched a 38-yard spiral to Gene Wolken for another marker. Block again toed the ball between the uprights.

In the second quarter a host of reserves came in and promptly racked up Number 4, with Campbell again flipping a 38-yard pass, this time to Ray Bareis. Bill Hansen kicked the extra point.

Knights Tally.

The Black and Orange tallied once more just before the half ended, with Bob Weltner cracking over from the one-yard stripe after Otto Zwanziger had spearheaded the drive from the Penn 49.

Penn, after picking up only 18 yards on the ground in the first half, took to the air after the intermission and scored twice within three minutes, the first coming on a pass, Scott Ainsworth to Ole Margerum. The Quakers tallied again seconds later when they recovered a Wartburg fumble on the Knights' 14-yard line. Ainsworth tossed a pass to Reece for the score.

Wartburg's first string came in and promptly scored on a 54-yard march, with Hanus and Bruns doing the ball lugging. Bruns went over and Block converted to make it 40-12.

Coach Nelson's boys scored for the last time as the final period got under way. Waldo Platte and Bill Fredrick drove 57 yards before Fredrick plunged over from the four. Hansen converted.

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Waverly Theater PROGRAM

—★—

Sun., Mon., Nov. 7-8
Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney
in
"THE IRON CURTAIN"

Tues., Wed., Nov. 9-10
BANK NITE
Geo. Raft and Vivian Blain in
"NOB HILL'

Thur., Fri., Sat., Nov. 11-12-13
Starring
PEGGY CUMMINGS
"Green Grass Of Wyoming"

Waverly Theater
Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

from Engel's Angle

Wartburg entertained Penn in a football game here last Saturday night, and it was some entertainment. Better football has been played, but seldom does a game bring as many laughs as this one did.

The funniest play of the game came in the last quarter when the Penn kicker tried to get off a punt. He was rushed and in his haste he missed the ball, but his toe came in contact with one of his own players. Wonder how it feels to be a human football?

Credit must be given to the outmanned Penn team for having plenty of spirit, though. One of the boys felt so good that he sat on the bench whistling and reading a copy of Reader's Digest. Every once in a while he would trot out and play football for a while and then come back and continue his reading.

Parsons will furnish the opposition on Armistice day, and that will wind up the pigskin season of '48. Wartburg has a good chance of finishing higher in the conference than it has for some time.

A coach came out in favor of fining referees when they don't know the rules. That seems to be a sound idea. The fans shouldn't gripe at a referee all of the time, but at times it is so obvious that the referee has made a mistake, that the fans might find some consolation in knowing that he was likely to have a fine plastered on him. It almost seems that referees call some plays wrong just to show their authority.

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Game To Be Aired

Wartburg's gridiron encounter with Parsons college will be broadcast over radio station, KWWL, Waterloo, Nov. 11 from the Waverly athletic field, as reported by the college public relations department.

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Well-Dressed Collegians Teach In Janesville, Waverly Schools

Well-dressed collegians seen about the campus at various times during the day are the Wartburgers who will enter the teaching profession next year, and who are now practice teaching in the Janesville and Waverly schools.

Four-year teachers are under the direction of Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, head of the Wartburg education department.

Teaching typing in the Waverly high school are Ray Ihnen, Dale Guldberg and Robert Roese. Also in the Waverly high school are Max Fliehler and Victor Kuester, teaching bookkeeping.

Two Teach Literature.

Teaching American literature are Maynard Sautter and Marvin Engel. Mary Stollfus and Lois Jean Chesley are instructing in sophomore English, and Audrey Matthias and Florence Mathiesen are teaching the same subject to freshmen. All are in the Waverly high school.

In the field of science, Dick Wiederander is teaching physics and LeRoy Quandt general science, also in the Waverly high school.

Future coaches Robert Koppert, Pete Muller and Bill Fredrick are directing physical education at the Waverly high school.

Smith Has Algebra.

Edwin Smith is teaching algebra and Elaine Schlesinger homemaking.

Traveling to Janesville each day for their practice teaching are Arland Martin, algebra, and Clem Dohmeier, boys' physical education. Howard Sparenborg and James Zuehl are teaching sociology at the Janesville school.

Jo Pries and Dean Culbertson, teaching biology, and Darlene Muehling and Elois Giesler, teaching bookkeeping, are also in the Janesville school.

In the junior high division Elois Giesler and Dorothy Cross are instructing in reading and health. Erna Hinrichs and Kenneth Stropes are teaching general science in the junior high.

Five Teach Music.

Teaching vocal music are Betty Blehm, Anna Marie Walther, Esther Blasius and Dorothy Dahlstrom, while W. Keith Baessler is instructing in instrumental music.

Elementary teachers, under the direction of Prof. Stella Austerud, also of the education department, are practice teaching at several of the Waverly schools.

Margaret Westphal, Lois Stumme, Irene Meier, Mary Alke, Helen Mueller and Helen Fink are all serving their apprenticeship at Irving school. Edith Baehr is practice teaching in the kindergarten.

Loretta Dornbusch is at Lincoln school, and Alma Dittmer is doing her teaching at St. Paul's parochial school.

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Hieber In Recital On St. Paul's Organ

Dr. Robert Hieber, Wartburg organ instructor, will be heard in a four-part recital tomorrow at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

After opening his recital with Bach's "Prelude in C Minor," Dr. Hieber will play "Fugue in C Major" by Buxtehude and an aria by Purcell. Four chorale preludes will fill the second part of the program. They are "Gott Sei Gelobet" by Scheidemann, "Es Ist das Heil Uns Kommen Her" by Bach and "Die Nacht Ist Kommen" by Zechiel.

"Introduction and Passacaglia" by Reger will be featured as the third portion of the Sunday recital.

As the fourth part of his program Dr. Hieber will play "Carillon" by DeLemartu, "Claire de Lune" by Garg-Elert, "Vision of the Eternal Church" by Messiaen, "Rhythmic Trumpet" by Bingham and "Abide With Us, for It Is Toward Evening" by Weinberger.

Pastor Adix To Be Convo Speaker

The Rev. Herold M. Adix, pastor of Zion American Lutheran church in Waterloo, will be the convocation speaker Tuesday morning, as reported by the Rev. Edwin Schiek, college chaplain.

Graduate of Wartburg Normal college in Waverly, Mr. Adix directed the American Lutheran church's Educational Appeal campaign in this area a few years ago. He was president of the Alumni association from 1943 until 1945.

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Prejudice Due To Ignorance, States Rabbi

"We know that a great amount of prejudice is due to a lack of knowledge," stated Rabbi Myron M. Meyer of St. Joseph, Mo., in a message to Wartburg students in convocation Thursday. Rabbi Meyer is a member of the Jewish Chautauqua society, designed to explain Judaism to people of both North and South America.

In stating the purpose of this organization of some 125 rabbis, he said, "We give these talks in 400 colleges in order that you might face some of the problems which face us as sane thinking Americans. . . . What a beautiful world this would be if men had not these animosities. Men give no heed to the passing of time. They live, hating and despising. His world is a stage and he a player in a stark drama or a comedy."

Rabbi Meyer spoke not only of the trouble concerning this country's five million Jews, but other minority groups as well, such as the Negroes, Indians, Orientals and Mexicans. He urged that people refrain from generalizing by judging all of a minority group by the actions of only one individual.

Rabbi Meyer showed why the Palestine conflict did not stem from the Jews or the Arabs, but from foreign intruders. He told how the Jews had made good use of the poor land in Palestine and how they were resented for doing so.

In concluding, Rabbi Meyer said "The aim of Americanism is to inculcate in the heart of every man, woman and child an altruistic spirit, an optimistic, not a pessimistic attitude, so that there can be a maximum of happiness for all groups.

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December Chosen As Wedding Month

December has been chosen as the month for the wedding of Mrs. Lola Larson of Tescott, Kan., and the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, public relations director at Wartburg.

Mrs. Larson is the mother of two children, six-year-old David and three-year-old Caroline, whose father was killed while serving in Naval aviation.

Selection of an exact date for the wedding awaits completion of Mr. Shalkhauser's new house in the Home addition of Waverly.

Two Are Married

Marita Milroy of Manchester and Richard Daniels of Bristow, both students at Wartburg last year, were married Saturday, Oct. 23.

Mrs. Daniels is teaching in the public schools of Boxholm, while her husband is attending Iowa State college at Ames. They make their home in Ogden.

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